# GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS -- ON THE GRIDIRON -- BILLIARDS

# DOWNEY AND WILSON

No Danger of Repetition of Unpleasant Incidents of Cleveland Contest.

Bostonian Must Win Decisively to Dispel Belief He Was Saved by Referee.

By CHARLES P. MATRISON. scheduled for twelve rounds, and the world's middleweight title, which is in dispute between the boxers, may be gained by the fighter who scores a

As the referee under Jersey law cannot name a winner on points, the victor,
there be one, must bring the bout to a
close before the end of the twelfth round.
Otherwise the situation as regards the
title will remain unchanged. Wilson
will still claim that he is the holder of

London Rules Dead.

It is the fashion of those who espouse the cause of Wilson to prate of the supremacy of the referee, forgetting that the only rules that made the third man in the ring supreme (London rules) have been obsolete for years. They have been obsolete for years. They have been obsolete for years. They have been obsolete for years they have been obsolete for years. superseded by commission rules through-out America, and by the rules of the International Boxing Union in Europe. Since the elimination of the London and Queensberry code, reversals of the de-cisions of referees have been frequent

feel assured that with an impartial referee, who is not in the employ of either
fighter, each will receive fair treatment.

If Wilson can defeat Downey on his
merits his victory will be freely acknowledged, and his excuse of lack of
condition in the Cleveland combat will
be accepted. If, however, Wilson fails
to decisively defeat Downey, the result
will be regarded as strong evidence that
the decision of foul made by Gardner
in Cleveland was more in the nature of
an attempt to rescue from certain de-

an attempt to rescue from certain de-feat a friend and employer than to pun-ish any offence by Downey in violation Wilson's acquirement of the title and marked by unpleasant incidents.
O'Dowd lost the championship to Wilson as the result of a decision on points son as the result of a decision on points at the close of a twelve-round bout in Boston, and the merits of the decision were argued at length for months following the contest. Then came the return bout at Madison Square Garden which went the limit. Wilson received the decision, although O'Dowd, struggling under the handicap of numerous fowl blows, appeared to have a shade at the close.

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Referee Was Calm. During the infliction of at least half a dozen low blows on O'Dowd the ref-erce looked on with the utmost uncon-cern. He could not have shown less definitely legalized by the rules. There was even a disposition, furthered by the Wilsonites, to insist that O'Dowd had not been hit fouls. This propaganda was quickly exposed when O'Dowd, two days after the battle, went to a hospital and was operated on for hernia. In view of the fact that the examining physician of the New York Boxing Commission pronounced O'Dowd to be physically fit before entering the ring, the conclusion is inevitable that O'Dowd's injury was due to Wilson's low blows.

The Boxing Commission had a golden opportunity to strike a blow for clean sport by declaring O'Dowd winner on a foul, but the chance was ignored. The same commission had overruled referees in less serious cases, but seemed overawed by the fact that Wilson was the holder of a title.

e holder of a title. Wilson has a well defined reputation

receive the acid test to-merrow after-noon in Jersey City. Nothing in the Bostonian's record serves to create the belief that he can stop the rugged Dow-ney, for Wilson's record contains few knockouts. It is possible he may win on points if the contest lasts the limit of tweive rounds, but that would be a negative victory.

If a knockout ends the bout Downey is more likely to register it, as he did the only executive hitting during the Cleveland encounter.

In view of the unsavory incidents

preceding the rematching of Downey and Wilson it is fortunate that the bout is to be staged under the auspices of Tex Rickard. This is a guarantee

Drag Hunt in Westchester.

The Fairfield and Westchester Hunt Club opened the season yesterday with a drag, followed by a hunt breakfast given by John McE. Bewman. one of the joint masters of hounds, at his home near Port Chester. Fox hunting

## FAIR PLAY ASSURED No Vital Changes Made in GERMAN MAY COME Football Rules for 1921

By DANIEL.

C EPTEMBER, the rush back from shore and mountains, falling leaves and-Football. This week official practice will be started all over the country and in little more than another fortnight we shall see th first games of the season. Maine will steal a march on the rest of the field ith a game with the soldiers from Fort McKinley on September 17, but on SYMPATHY WITH OHIOAN the following Saturday the big inaugural will be celebrated. Harvard will play a double header with Middlebury and Boston University, Yale will entertain Bates-in fact all the major teams with the exception of Princeton the Army and the Navy will get going. With the opening so near at hand it would be well to make a survey of the rules and note just how they have teen changed since the season of 1920.

ft will be recollected that previous to the meeting of the Rules Comnittee last March strong suggestions were advanced for restrictions on the forward pass. Particularly in the Big Three company was there a feeling that the pass had gone too far, had upset the balance of the game and given too ment that will attract thousands of great an advantage to the attack. Other reforms which would have changed oxing patrons to Boyle's Thirty Acres the game rather radically were suggested, but when the committee got toto-morrow afternoon. Johnny Wilson gether it decided that the day for tinkering with the rules had passed—that of Boston and Bryan Downey of Ohio the era of stabilization had set in. Accordingly, it adopted a "let well enough will be the contestants in a bout alone" policy-and no doubt that decision was for the best.

### Will Tell Onlookers of a Safety.

Certain changes were adopted, to be sure,-but when we go over them we will note that they have no very serious bearing on the game, that in the main they clarify rather than alter, and that they tend to make the great game a little cleaner. One of the principal changes provides that in the event of the scoring of a safety the side which has made the score shall put the ball in olay by scrimmage from first down any place on its 30 yard line. After a touchback the ball still is put in play from the 20 yard line. This change was made in order to give to the onlookers a clearer idea of what is going on.

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will still claim that he is the holder of the title by virtue of the decision of alleged foul given against Downey in the Cleyeland contest by Jimmy Gardner. Wilson's imported referse.

Downey, on the strength of the Cleveland Boxing Commission's action in revoking Gardner's ruling and deciaring the Ohloan winner by knockout, will insist that he is the champion.

It is by no means the skill or reputation of Downey and Wilson as fighters or boxers that will draw the crowd to the Jersey City arena, for neither classes with the great champions of the past in the middleweight division. The attractive force, therefore, is a general desire on the part of the public to see the two men in the ring under conditions assuring absolute fair play to each.

It is a change for the public and not particularly for the opposing teams. Under the old rule the onlookers of titles were at sea as to what had happened before the ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Now it will know, when the leather is put into play from 30 yards, that a safety has been scored. The suggestion for this change came from Dr. Lambeth of Virginia.

Important changes have been made in Rule 23, which has to do with the conduct of players. Section 5 has been split into two parts. Part A provides that trippins, tackling out of bounds, or throwing the player to the ground after the ball is dead, or any other kind of unnecessary roughness, shall be penalized 15 yards from the spot where the foul was committed. The second part of the rule stipulates that unnecessary roughness. It also provides that unnecessarily roughing a man who has made a forward pass comes under that clause. The penalty is 15 yards from the spot where the ball was under that clause. The penalty is 15 yards from the spot where the ball was put into play. Note the difference in points from which the penalty is to be measured for fouls under each clause. The section which prohibited crawling

### Put Penalty on Hamstringing.

The principal interest in the new wording of Section 5 lies in the fact that provides a penalty for clipping from behind, and that Foster Sanford, the old Yale star who now is coach at Rutgers, finally has won a fight which he waged for many years. Every year Sanford came to the meeting of the Rules Comcisions of referees have been frequent in America and also in Europe.

Therefore, the Cleveland Boxing Commission has both law and precedent in support of its action in overturning the remarkable ruling Gardner made at a time when Wilson was on the floor, an apparently knocked out fighter. Without reference to the sophistry of Wilson and his supporters in their claim that a referee has the right to save his employer from defeat through the medium of declaring a foul that was not seen by any one else in the arena, the belief is held by the public that Downey was treated very unjustly.

It is for that reason that the crowds that will flock to the arena to-morrow will entertain the hope that Downey repeats his Cleveland performance, when he floored Wilson three times in the seventh round. The onlookers will feel assured that with an impartial referee, who is not in the employ of either fighter, each will receive fair treatment.

hamstringers. It behooves the officials to see the start of the season that they will receive \$200 a month from this rule does not become just a pretty sentiment in the code.

The Rules Committee was ursed strongly to make the numbering of players compulsory, but it did not believe that the time was ripe for such action. However, it did make a change in wording. The note to Rule 3 says that will constitute games in the pocket.

allowed and that the period shall end as soon as the ball is dead after the kick has been made. This leaves no comeback by the defence.

Rule 6. Section 13, has been changed slightly so that the ball is declared dead when a forward pass becomes an illegal pass, so that the rule covers both incompleted and filegal passes. Custom which has governed the toss for goal or kickoff has been legalized by a change in Rule 7, Section 1. This now provides that the referee shall toss a coin in the presence of the two captains after designating which captain shall call. Incidentally, it stipulates that once the choice has been made it is irrevocable.

A bit of an addition has been made to Rule 9, Section 5, which provides

"ball" has been substituted for "pass," as some quibblers felt that a man could not bat a pass-but could bat or catch a ball. Business of further clarification. In the penalty under this section there is more clarification in the stipulation that if the passing side is guilty of illegal use of the hands behind the goal line ON ANY DOWN the ball shall go to the defenders as a touchback. The capitalized words were added.

A summarization shows that nothing vital has been added to the rules nothing vital has been taken out of them-and football remains the great vital American game.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS SEPT. 4 TO SEPT. 8-STANDARD TIME. Sandy Hook Princes (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsie) Island A.M. P.M. P. M 12:20 1:11 2:04 3:01 4:13

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Investigations on the status of birds by the Bureau of Biological Survey. United States Department of Agriculture, in connection with the administration of the treat of the status of birds in their winter homes have been undertaken by brids and Canada. That many of these birds winter in South America may be surprising to some, but it is known to be the case, Valuable material collected by Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the survey, who recently returned after a year's absence in Argentina. Fararayay and Uruyuay, during which he studied the status of our migratory birds in those countries, will known beam swallow that ranges with flocks of native swallows in open country. Many of the species endountered were shore birds, found through the material collected by the factor of the subject.

Among our more familiar birds that Dr. Wetmore observed in South America was the well known beam swallow that ranges with flocks of native swallows in open country. Many of the species endountered were shore birds, found through the marshy purpose of of the caseal mud flats; some were found through the marshy purpose of of the caseal mud flats; some were the golden plover and peters and piper.

That Federal protection of migratory birds is proving a success is recognized by the majority of sportsmen and nature lovers. Ducks, geese and other migratory game birds where they but have reappeared in sections where they but have reappeared in sectio is the following article on Federal hunting

SPECIAL TRIP LABOR DAY 7 A. M. Sun., 7 A. M. Dally Except Mon., 3 A. M. M.J.R.III. Sea Bare-black Play M.J.R.III. From Sheepshead Bar Capt. LOUIS HARMS.

# FOR CUE TOURNEY

Arrangements Have Been Made for Erich Hagenlocher to Make Trip Here.

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

Now that a peace treaty between the United States and Germany has been signed there is a possibility that a rman billiard expert will compete in the world at 18.2 balkline to be held at Chicago November 14 to 19. Erlch Hagenlocher is the German prespect. He who died two years ago. A friend, who locher to visit this country, says of him

"He, not Horemans, is the chample of Europe. He can beat the Belgian can easily make a grand average of 35 and has made averages of 60 and better. One of his runs is 388. I expect hir here early in October. "I have had to send from here affi

lavits that he is coming to play billiard exhibitions. When those amdavits are presented to the American commiss n Berlin-there is no American Am bassador in Germany at present-he will vise a passport for Hagenlocher, will vise a passport for Hagenlocher, who will embark a few days afterward. "Hagenlocher plays on a 5 by 10 regulation Brunswick-Balke-Collender table and should on arrival be ready to play under championship conditions. I make this statement because there are so many 4½ by 9 and 4 by 8 tables of different makes in Germany that there is an impression here that our best players play on small tables. When he gets here he will demonstrate what he can do and establish whether his skill is of champion-ship quality." Two billiard tournaments, one at three

Two billiard tournaments, one at three cushion caroms and one at the pocket game, are announced by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company. The three cushion competitions will be heid in the Foster Building, Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 to 19; the pocket series in the grand hall of the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. Oct. 17 to 29.

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The conditions of both tournaments are similar. Each will be limited to ten players who must pay an entrance fee of \$150, a total of \$1,500, to which the promoters will add \$2,500, thus providing \$4,000 to be divided in prizes. There will be five awards, \$1,200 to the winner, \$1,000 to the second, \$500 to the winner, \$1,000 to the fourth and \$400 to the fifth. In addition there will be a championship trophy, subject to challenge, which must be defended every sixty days for a period of twelve playing months.

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It will be optional with the champion whether to defend his trophy in June, July and August. In case he elect to remain idle during the summer the months specified will not be considered maying months.

playing months.
So long as champions hold their title that will constitute games in the pocket tournament will be 125, as usual. Enries for the angle tournament close Sept. 19. Those for the pocket tourna-ment must be in by Oct. 1.

### **New Bird Law Prohibits**

Guides From Making Kill A tendency to tighten the restrictions on the hunting of birds and big game is noted in the game laws for 1921, a summary of which, both Federal and State, has been compiled by the Bio-logical Survey of the United States De-

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## DOG SHOW NEED IS

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for Exhibitor-How to Stimulate Reform.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

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Eart these money shows don't get a bit more rating with the American Kennel Club than those which give merely rib bona. The latter don't have to take a single chance. The fees take care of the cost of benching and the specials are counted on to attract a swiftcient number of exhibitors to make the show something more than a flasco.

The only one who benefits at all from such a procedure is the printer, wheever he may be. One show recently had forty-five pages of specials in the premium list and twenty-five pages in the catological where the exhibitor, who beare the expense of keeping and transporting the dogs, is entitled to something.

There are certainly lots of things to be remedied in the way shows are rated and conducted now. Last year one of the county fairs lost \$2,300 in giving a dog show. This year they have rented the space used by that show for \$500 and so consider themselves \$2,800 ahead. This show only averaged seventy dogs a day for the three days it was held.

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Canadian Squirrels Hoard Lost Golf Balls

Greater Consideration Urged

ARLETON PLACE, Ont., Sept. 3.—Golf enthusiasts on the local links who had observed that aquirrels resident on the course evere eyeing them in a peculiar manner learned the reason to-day.

Leslic Reynolds announced he had stalked one of the squirrels to a hollow tree and found a cache of forty-one gout nails. Search of similar hiding places on the course revealed fifty more lost balls, he said.

For the past few years I have been advocating a system whereby various clubs giving shows may be classified with the American Kennel Club according to the amount of actual money given in prizes. This needed reform seems to be coming nearer all the time.

As things are un now everybody is consider a excense to that one show abused a tremium list containing forty-five range of specials.

The club in this instance stands an excense for printing the catalogue and premium list of certainly more than \$250, which is twice what was given in prizes by the club.

On the other hand, I know of several shows giving a large amount of cash. One of these is giving \$3.000 in money prizes, another \$2.000 and the third \$1.500. All of these are one day shows and the clubs back of them are real "snorts." They haven't harried around oliciting privates specials. It is possible they have asked for contributions quicily from their friends, but there has been a dimining of exhibitors for needs in their given as the prize of the second of the clubs which some of them one ill afford to siv.

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